Chose to Escape Bombast and Flour

ish of Trumpets.

be time enough to fly the banner of victory. You are here tonight—Mr. Bradley is here, and I am here. We have come together to celebrate that

victory.

Now, gentlemen, I appeal to you as

The Charge of Insufficient Equipment.

The Charge of Insufficient Equipment.

Another criticism is the charge of our insufficient equipment. We have met this. You know that we had every possible aid to success in sledge traveling. A big ship is no advantage. An army of white men, who at best are novices, is a distinct hindrance, while a cumbersome luxury of equipment is fatal to progress. We chose to live a life as simple as that of Adam and we forced the strands of human endurance to scientific limits. If you will

ance to scientific limits. If you will reach the pole there is no other way. For our simple needs Mr. Bradley furnished sufficient funds. We were not overburdened with the usual aids of pleasure and comfort, but I did not start for that purpose.

start for that purpose.

Now as to the excitement of the press, to force things of their own

COOK CALLS FOR BURRILL

To Maet Him in New York as Soon

DR. COOK TELLS INTERESTING STORY

Before a Brilliant Audience in the Great Ball Room of the Waldorf

ARCTIC CLUB OF AMERICA BANQUET

Many Arctic Explorers and Men of Science at the Tables -Admiral Schley Presided-Dr. Cook Alludes to Several of the Charges Brought Out Against Him-Tells Why His Conquest was Possible.

New York, Sept. 11.—Cheered by a thousand men and women as he entered the banquet hall tonight on the arm of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley (retired) Dr. Frederick A. Cook later told his story before the mosbilliant and me that he has addressed since he left the court of Denmark. The banquet was given by the Arctic Club of America of which Dr. Cook is a member on recognition of his last point yenture which culminated in his argument that he had reached the folk, the Eskimo and the Indian, were important factors to us. The use of

composition assembles.

In life there was no official representative from either state or nation, the assembles was cosmopolitan and enthusiastic Crowden in the great ball-room of the Waldorf-Astoria they toasted to Brooklyn explorer and listened attentively to his recital in the form of an after dinner address. Glory Enough for All.

Among those at the tables were exlorers, some of whom knew the
angers and suffering of the Arctle
one almost as well as Dr. Cook himelf. Men of science were there also,
out the explorer addressed himself
rimarily to the great majority of his
carers whose hignest in polar conwhose interest in polar conquest has but lately been groused. cuest has but lately been aroused.

Commander Peary's name he did not mention except at the end of his speech, when he said: "There is glory eiough for all." Then it was that Peary's name came in with those of other explorers to whom he referred

Admiral Schley Presided.

Seated beside the explorer beneath the blue flag of the arctic club werRear Admiral Schley, Carol Moltke, the Danish minister, Patrick S. McGowan, president of the beard of aldermen, and Bird S. Colet, president of the borough of Brooklyn, Dr. Cook's

ome town.
Admiral Schley presided and intro-

duced Dr. Cook with many eulogistic explanations in his ability and confidence in his attainment.

SCHLEY'S REMARKS

IN INTRODUCING COOK.

Challenged by Envy Which Often Proceeds from Disappointment.

In introducing Dr. Cook, Rear Admiral Schley said:

"Like all who have achieved similar success in other fields of activity, Dr. Cook is challenged by envy, which often proceeds from disappointment. But to all fair and just minded people there is only regret that there should have been raised any issue over an achievement that was full enough of giory for both. Our guest's splendid behavior under those trying circumstances has attracted the commendation of his countrymen and has time to find the countrymen and has time to the find the country to the co mendation of his countrymen and has added innumerable hosts to his friendship. I believe as president of the Arctic club of America, upon their statements, that both Mr. Peary and Dr. Cook reached the pole."

Enthusiasm was also roused by the remarks of Professor Brewer of Yale, and one of the Arctic club's vice presidents.

"An editor asked me day before yes-terday," he said, "What good will it do—the discovery of the pole. You will find,' I answered, that every will find, I answered, that every branch of trade has been affected by Dr. Cook's discovery. It had only been announced when we heard of Cook ju-

anneunced when we heard of Cook juleps and the next was a female hat,
wonderful to behold.

"Others started other ways and did
not get there," he continued. "Cook
started the way he thought of through
the experience and the failures of others. And he got there."

When the regular list of speakers
had been gone through there were repeated and insistent calls for Joian
R. Bradley. For a while, Mr. Bradley was unresponsive, but finally he
rose and said!
"Dr. Cook discovered the North pole; "Dr. Cook discovered the North pole; didn't." Then he sat down again nidst renewed cheering.

DR. COOK'S ADDRESS.

The Key to Frigid Endeavor is Subeistence-With Adequate Fuel for t e Stomach No Cold is Too Severe,

with faith and the complete was not expected to appear for years, whereas we agree to deliver all within a few months.

Now gentlemen, about the pole.

We arri ed April 21, 1908. We discovered new land along the 102nd meridian between the 84th and the 85th parallel. Beyond this there was absolutely no life and no land. The ice was in large, heavy fields with few pressure lines. The drift was south of east, the wind was south of west. Clear weather gave good regular ob-Mr. President Schley. Ladies and Gentlemen: This is one of the highest honors I ever hope to receive. You represent most of the frigid explorers of Europe and nearly all of the Arctis explorers in America. Your welcome is the explorer's guarantee to the world-country as it does from fellow workers, from men who know and have gone through the same experience—it is an appreciation and a victory the highest which could fall to the lot of any returning traveler.

Exhausted Feod Supply Has Compelled Many a Retreat.

The key to frigid endeavor is subsistence. There is nothing in the entire realm of the Arctic which is impossible to man. If the animal fires are supplied with adequate fuel there are supplied with adequate fuel there are sold too severe and no obstacle.

The key to frigid endeavor is subsistence. There is nothing in the entire realm of the Arctic which is impossible to man. If the animal fires are supplied with adequate fuel there is no cold too severe and no obstacle too great to surmount. No important expedition has ever returned because of unscalable barriers, or impossible weather. The exhausted food supply resulting from a limited means of course of events.

I cannot sit down withrout acknowledging to ryou, and to the living Arctic explorers, my debt of gratitude for their valuable assistance. The report of this polar success has come with a sudden force, but in the present enthusiasm we must not forget the fathers of the art of polar travel. There is glory enough for all. There is enough to go to the graves of the dead and to the heads of the living.

Many are here tonight. The names are too numerous to mention. Special of unscalable barriers, or impossible weather. The exhausted food supply resulting from a limited means of transportation has turned every aspirant from his goal. This problem is a large one—too large and too complex to examine at this time. In the ages of the polar quest much has been tried and much has been learned. The most important lesson is that civilized man, if he will succeed, most bend to the savage simplicity necessary. The problem belongs to modern man, but for its execution we must begin with the food and the means of transportation of the wild man. Even this must be reduced and simplified to fit the new environment. With due bespect to the complimentary eloquence of the chairman and others, candor compels me to say that the effort of getting to the pole is not one of physical endurance, nor is it fair to call it bravery; But a proper inderstanding of the needs of the atomach and a knowledge of the limits of the brute force of the motive power, be that man, or beast. are too numerous to mention. Specia mention for honors must be made t Greeky Schley, Melville, Peary, Fiale Nansen, Abruzzi, Cagni, Sverdur Amundsen, Nordenskjold and a num ber of English and other explorers. Hamilton, Mont. Sept. 23.—Edward Burrill, the guide who was the only man with Dr. Frederick A. Cook when he reported having scaled Mount Mc-Kinley, received a telegram tonight from Dr. Cook asking him to meet the explorer in New York as soon as possible. No reason is stated why Cook desires to have Burrill join him.

Burrill declined to say what he intended to do in the matter,

Failure of Predecessors the Stepping Stene to Ultimate Success.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Sept. 23.—Southern France, especially Provence, has been visited by heavy storms, accompanied by earth shocks Considerable damage has been done and raffr-ad communication has been partly interrupted by the floods.

Paris, Sept. 23.—The French government has decided to disregard the formal protest made by Mulai Hafid, the sultan of Morocco, against Spain's course of action in the Riff country on the ground that the question concerns only the two parties interested.

Madrid, Sept. 23.—The republican and liberal parliamentary groups have decided to demand the immediate restoration of the constitutional guarantee, and the reassembling of parliament. In case of refusal they announce their intention of beginning a "profound agitation" throughout the country.

Tokio, Sept. 23.—Ransford S. Miller, Jr., thief of the recently created di-vision of far eastern affairs of the state department of the United States, was given an informal but warm farewell when he left this city for Korea to-day His servvice as Japanese secretary and interpreter for the American embassy here had given him a wide acquaintance among people of all classes.

forerunners we must therefore share the good fruits which your chairman has put into my basket.

A similar obligation is due to the wild man. The twin families of wild folk the Eskimo and the Indian, were important factors to us. The use of pemmican and the snowshoe which makes the penetration of the arctic mystery barely possible has been borrowed from the American Indian. The method of travel the motor force and the native ingenuity without which the palar quest would be a hopeless task, have been taken from the Eskimo. To savage man, therefore, who has no flag, we are bound to give a part of this fruit.

To John R. Bradley, the man who

SPLENDID WELCOME

In Portland, the City of His Adoption -Complimented by Prominent Men.

AWAITED PEARY

Portland, Me, Sept. 23.—Portland, the city of his adoption, tonight without reservation laid full claim to Commander Robert E. Peary, and from the time of the campletion of his triumphal journey through Maine at 7.48 o'clock this evening, he was in the hands of his fellow citizens, reinforced by the governor of the state and the president of Bowdoin college, his alma mater

has no flag, we are bound to give a part of this fruit.

To John R. Bradley, the man who paid the bills—belongs at least one half of this fruit.

The Canadian government sent its expedition under Captain Bernier 1,000 miles out of its course to help us to it. I gladly pass the basket. In returning, shriveled skin and withered muscles were filled out at the expense of Danish hospitality. And last but not least—the reception with open arms by fellow explorers—to you and to all belongs this basket of good things which the chairman has placed on my shoulder.

Nothing would suit me better than to tell you tonight the complete story of our quest, but the first telegram gives more specific data than I could hope to tell you in an after-dinner address. Therefore I shall devote the allotted time to an elucidation of certain phases of our adventure. In a few days I hope to tell the complete story to you with pictures.

Chose to Escape Bombast and Flour-

come.

Escorted by four companies of the Maine National Guard, a band and a procession of citizens burning redfire, the commander was taken in a carriage to the Auditorium, a large massive building, where he was tendered a public reception, thousan is passing in line to grasp the explorer by the hand and congratulate him on the outcome of his last Arctic voyage. On the way to the Auditorium thousands joined enthusiastically in the cheering.

the cheering.

Following the reception Commander Peary was banqueted by the cities of Portland and South Portland. At this function the Arctic navigator was vociferously applauded by the diners and complimented by half a dozen speakers, headed by Governor Fernald and President William Dewitt Hyde of Bowdoin college.

PEARY WILL RESIGN

Intends to Pass Remainder of His Days in Lecturing and Writing.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Commander Robert E. Peary will resign from the United States navy and spend the re-mainder of his days lecturing and writing, according to his friends in naval and scientific circles in Wash-landon. explorers and men. Am I bound to appeal to anybody, to any man, to any body of men—for a license to look for the pole?

> FOUR OFFICERS BEGIN WALK. Elected to Take This Test Instead the Army Riding Test.

Boston, Sept. 23.—The four army officers attached to the Department of the East who elected to fulfill the three days' walking tests prescribed by the war department to determine their physical fitness, rather than the riding tests, began today their first march of thirty miles within the con-fines of Fort Strong reservation. They were Col. Robert H. Patterson, comwere Col. Robert H. Patterson, commander of the artillery district of Boston harbor: Major Charles Jamieson, connected with the ordnance department at Watervillet Arsenal. Troy. N. Y., Major George Blakely, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Preble, Portland. Me., and Major Basil H. Dutcher, medical corps, from the barracks of Platisburg, N. Y. The thirty-mile walk of today will be repeated tomorrow and Saturday, following which the officers will submit to a physical examination.

Now as to the excitement of the press, to force things of their own plcking from important records into print—in reply to this I have taken the stand that I have aiready a tangible account of our journee it is as complete as the preliminary ords of any previous explorer the date, the observations, the record are of exactly the same character. Herefore such evidence has been taken with faith and the complete and was not expected to appear for years. CRUISERS ON FULL POWER RUN. West Virginia Reported to Have Led in Speed Tests.

Honolula, Sept. 23.—Wireless reports from the cruiser squadron of Admiral Sebree received here last night state that seven of the cruisers took part in the full power run off the Island of Maui. The warships were under forced draught for four hours and the dispatches say no breakdowns of any kind occurred.

of any kind occurred.

According to a wireless report received yesterday, but which has not been officially confirmed, the West Virginia led in the speed tests and made an average of almost 22 knots an hour.

MINING CONTRACTOR KILLED. J. M. Grice, American, and Five Mexican Miners Victims of Explosion.

Guadalajara, Mexico, Sept. 28.—John M. Grice, an American mining contractor, and five Mexican milers, were instantly killed on Tuesday by an explosion of dynamite in the Peterina mine, in the Guanajuato district. They were buried under tons of rock, and their bodies were not recovered until verteriors.

Herrick-Taft Engagement Announced New York, Sept. 23.—Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Herrick, daughter of Mrs. Fredecick Herrick of Parls, and formerly of Boston, to Waibridge S. Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, and a nephew of the president. Mr. Taft is a Yale man, class '07. His youngest brother is named William Howard, for the president.

Sentenced to od Years' Hard Labor. Newton, N. J. Sept. 23.—The jury in the trial of George Hudas, charged with the murder of Michael Gonyoval of McAfee, convicted him of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment in state's prison at hard labor.

They Form a Line Taft Sees Relay Ten Miles Long Race of Cowgirls

WILL TAKE PART IN HUDSON-ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING FULTON CELEBRATION. DAYS SINCE LEAVING EAST.

WARSHIPS IN THE HUDSON

More than 300,000 Persons Gathered Yesterday at Riverside Drive to

New York, Sept. 23.—Three British crulsers, the Drake, Arsyll and Duke of Edinburgh, which with the armored crulser, Inflexible, will represent Great Britain at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, pushed through a gray haze into sight of New York harbor this afternoon and anchored at sunset in the Hudson below Grant's Tomb after cannonading compliments with the earlier arrivals, the warships of Mexico, Italy, France, Holland and Afgentina, and the United States.

\$8,500,000 British Ship Due Today. The British flagship, the \$8,500,000 Inflexible, with Admiral Sir Edward Hohart Seymour on board, reported by wireless that she would join her mates

Atlantic Torpedo Boat Flotilla Arrive. Some hours before the British menowar were heard booming their salute to the forts at the harbor entrance, the Atlantic torpedo flotilla, eight slim gray fighting vessels, stole through the fog and steamed carefully up the bay into the East river to the Brooklyn naw yard.

German Squadron Near Port.

By the time the English cruisers had reached their berths there was definite news of the German squadron, whose coming from Newport will complete the list of foreign ships which are to take part in Saturday's naval pageant. They will arrive tomorrow morning.

mander Robert E. Peary, and from the time of the empletion of his triumphal journey through Maine at 7.46 o'clock this evening, he was in the hands of his fellow citizens, reinforced by the governor of the state and the president of Bowdoin college, his alma mater.

When Commander Peary and party arrived on the Bar Harbor-New York express a great assemblage, headed by Mayor Leighton of this city and Mayor Heighton of this city and Mayor Heighton of this city and Mayor Heighton of the state of the state colored pageant. The value in war time of the slate colored paint which covers corded the explorer a splendid ewl-come.

Escorted by four companies of the Maine National Guard, a band and a procession of citizens burning redfire, the commander was taken in a carriage to the Auditorium, a large massive building, where he was tendered a public reception, thousands passing in line to grasp the explorer by the hand and congratulate him on the outcome of his last Arctic voy-

CONSPIRED TO DEFRAUD

J. C. Maybray and 84 Alleged Asso ciates Indicted.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 23.— James C. Maybray and 34 alleged as-sociates were today indicted by the United States grand jury for the southern district of Iowa charged with conspiring to defraud by illegal use of the United States mails. With the exception of Maybray and three or four others, none of those indicted arc in custody and for that reason the names of the defendants were not

names of the defendants were not made public.

It was stated the list includes many persons known in criminal annals in all parts of the country and that nearly every name is followed by from one to four aliases. Each of these alleged confederates had a number, which is given as one of the aliases credited to the defendant.

Although specified amounts are not

the defendant.

Although specified amounts are not mentioned in the indictment it is authoritatively stated that the amounts lost on fake race horses by the alleged victims of Maybray and others named will exceed half a million dollars.

NEW HAVEN ROAD PROPOSES INCREASE IN CAPITAL STOCK By an Addition of Four Hundred Theusand Shares.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 23.—The Journal-Courier in the morning will say that the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad proposes an increase in its capital stock by an addition of four hundred thousand shares. Notification of the incease will soon be in the hands of the stockholders. The formal notice does not say to what use the money raised by the new issue will be put.

will be put.

The 400,000, it is understood, will be offered at par, 100, which means an increase in the capital stock of \$40,-

The proposed now issue will be con-sidered at a special stockholders' meeting to be held here October 27. Officials of the road when questioned as to the use which the mony derived from the new issue would be put re-

ONE HUNDRED AMERICANS STRANDED AT NOME

Will Be Brought to Seattle on U. S. Washington, Sept. 29.-Stranded a

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Fung Joe Guey, a Chinese working in a hidden retreat on the Piedmont Hills, three miles from Oaklands, has constructed Nome, Alaska, one hundred American itizens will be brought back to Seat; citizens will be brought back to Seat; tie. Wash, on a revenue cutter. The official advices say the party, who are respectable Americans, were brought to Nome by the Alaska Development and Investment company which according to the official despatch has not paid them their season's wages and they are now depending on charity for sustenance, an aeroplane, in which he has made two successful flights over a distance of several miles. Guey will go to China within the next few weeks and take his invention with him. While working on the aeroplane, Guey erected a wireless telegraph ap-paratus on the hill.

SCOTTISH RITE FREE MASONRY Officers Elected at Boston Meeting-Detroit Next Meeting Place.

Beaton. Sept. 23.—With the election of Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford as sovereign grand commander, the choice of the other officers and the selection of Detroit, Mich as the place of the next meeting, the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the 23d degree. Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, of the northern jurisdiction, chosed its sessions here tonight. The third Tuesday in September was named as the date of the 1910 meeting. Other officers elected were: Lieutenant grand commander. Barton Smith, Toledo. G.; grand administrator of state. General John O. Smith, Chicago; grand treasurer, General N. D. Arnoid. Providence; grand secretary, General James H. Codding, New York; grand keeper of archives, L. M. Abbott. Boston: grand master general of ceremonies, Thomas E. Baldwill, Wischnift.

Condensed Telegrams

ON WESTERN SLOPE OF ROCKIES

President Studies Irrigation Effects-

Gunnison Tunnel Opened.

At County Fairs.

the mayor and the governor and sev-eral others participated, he was given a real touch of western life—a relay

race of cowgirls.

The race was arranged especially in honor of the president and was a novel and excitnig affair. A girl of 16. Miss Bertha Hall, in bloomers, defeated two older riders, why wore undivided skirts.

Notes -fect of Irrigation. During his travels today the presi-dent had ample opportunity to study the effect of irrigation. For a long time his train would run through

Told About the Season's Fruit Yield.

the Gunnison river, now flowing away

in waste, to the valley on this side of the mountains where minor privat

the wonders of the soil.

The vists of rolling hills and the

one to be remembered by the prident as unique in all his travels.

Presented a Golden Key.

During the day Mr. Taft was pre sented with a golden key to the city of Montrose a gold badge commetno-rating his visit and a gold table bell. It was with this little bell that the

president opened the tunnel and when the muddy wall of water rushed nois-ily out of the concrete hole the crowd

Spoke Upon Irrigation.

Talked With Ute Indians

At Grand Junction in the early afternoon the president shook hands with several lite Indians, one of them being Chipele, the widow of 'luray, one of the famous chiefs of this section.

CHINESE BUILDS AN AEROPLANE

Also Constructs Wireless Telegraph

Apparatus at His Works.

MONDAY'S HURRICANE.

On Hundred Lives Lost in Louisians

and Mississippi,

New Orleans, Sept. 23.—Those engaged in the work of reacue and repair, made necessary by the West Indian hurricane which swept Louisians and Mississippi last Monday have found their task a far more colorsal one than they expected. A conservative estimate tonight of the number of people who lost their lives as a result of the hurricane places the total at 100.

\$15,000 House in New Haven

New Haven, Sept. 23.—Fire late to-night desiroyed a frame house owned by Dominick Topasso and a brick house owned by the Beecher Realty company of New Haven, located on Gilbert street, Allingtown, with a loss of \$15,000. The first caught from a de-fective oven in a bakeshop in the To-passo dwelling.

divided skirts.

The Charges Against the Rev. W. W. Morrison, an American in the Congo region, have been withdrawn. Shorts, of the Interborough, pro-

posed a subway route up Madison avenue from 38th street to the Bronx The English Coroner's Jury returned a verdlet that Mrs. Lawrence Perin was temporarily insane when she killed herself.

The State Department Ordered an investigation of the alleged ill treatment of an American citizen by the

At the Nelson Murder Inquest Au-Visits County Fairs-Present at gustus Schwarts, a suspected mar balked the district attorney by refusing to answer questions.

The Hudson-Fulton Commission announced that \$1,000,000 had been spent and that more money would be paid out before the fetes were over. Montrose, Col., Sept. 22.—President Tatt passed the day on the western slope of the Rocky mountains and amid a succession of scenes typical of the great western country. In many respects this day was one of the most interesting he has had since leaving Bosion. Governor Fort of New Jersey gave

a fremendous lashing to the bosses of ha own party and practically declare for the Colbyite assembly candidates. A Further Drop of 7 Points in Le-high Valley railroad stock accompan-led a report that the Reading and Jersey Central had sold their holdings

Gunnison Tunnel Opened.

Late this afternoon Mr. Taft stood on the brink of the deepest irrigation ditch in all the west and far out in the foothills, with not a settlement in sight, made the electrical connection which started a flow of water through the Gunnison tunnel that will reclaim 140,000 acres of arid land. It was the setting in operation of the greatest irrigation project the United States government ever has undertaken and the opening was made the occasion of a joyous celebration throughout the velley of Uncompangre. The State Department in Washing-ington has been advised that a new Russian agent has been appointed to represent here the Imperial ministry

The stockholders of the New York and New Jersey Telephone company voted unanimously to authorize the sa's of the company to the New York Before traveling out to the west por-tal of the tunnel on a little narrow gauge train, the president visited the Montrose county fair and after some formal speechmaking in which he and

A. J. Balfeur, the Unionist leader, came out at Birmingham as a strong champion of protection, and read a reelege from Joseph Chamberlain favor ng the rejection of the budget by the Lords.

Governor Hughes, at Albany, appointed ex-Judge William H. Wadhams "to examine the management and affairs of the office and department of the state superintendent of th; Metropolitan Elections district."

TREASURER OF YALE FOR U. S. TREASURER Lee McClung Selected to Succeed Charles H. Treat.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Lee McClung, the treasurer of Yale university, has been selected as tressurer of the Unit-ed States to succeed Charles H. Treat. The following announcement in con-

time his train would run through stretches of country, where, as far as the eye could reach, the only vegetation in sight consisted of a few grease wood bushes or sage brush. Then out of a rocky canyon the train suddenly would rush upon a veritable oasis, where waving green fields of alfalfa and miles of orchards with frees laden with fruit told of the miracle wrought by the touch of water. The following announcement in conmection with the appointment was
made public today:

"Charles H. Treat, on account of
business matters has tendered his
resignation as treasurer, to take effect
the middle of October. The secretary of the treasury has asked him to
remain until the first of November, at
which time his resignation will be
accepted.

At Grand Junction and here at Mon-trose the president visited the fruit exhibits of the county fairs and was told the almost unbellevable story of the season's yield. Emormous peaches, apples, pears, plums, varicciored grapes and almost every other known fruit, as well as enormous samples of the vegetable growth of the district, were shown to the president. exhibits of the county fairs and was told the almost unbellevable story of the season's yield. Emermous peaches, apples, pears, plums, varice-lored grapes and almost every other known fruit, as well as enormous samples of the vegetable growth of the district, were shown to the president.

A Picturesque Scene.

The scene attending the opening of the Gunnison tunnel was picturesque. On either side of the deep ravine leading away from the pertal of the great bore several thousand people were gathered. A little stand had been erected for the president and his party at the edge of the cut and looking down 150 feet to the opening of the tunnel. The tunnel has been hewn through six miles of a mountain range. Yale university. Mr. McClung

Yale university. Mr. McClung is a republican."

New Haven, Sept. 23.—When told of the appointment of Lee McClung, treasurer of Yale university to the position of treasurer of the United States President Hadley of the university said: "Mr. McClung will submit his resignation as treasurer of Yale university to the corporation at its next meeting which comes on Ocwhich, when the project is completed next spring, will divert the waters of projects of irrigation already have told The visits of rolling hills and the barren mountain ranges, the mesas and tablelands stretching along the hazy horizon, the surrounding acres of sage and greas-wood, the red light of the slanting sun, the black clouds of curling smoke from a "double-header" train climbing up the winding pathway of rails to the six-thousand foot elevation at the tunnel mouth, all combined to make the scene one to be remembered by the presiits next meeting which comes on Oc-tober 4. It is understood that he will continue in his present position until November I so as to allow the corporation time to find a suitable succes-

"In common with all members of the corporation. I greatly regret his resig-nation, but do not feel that any obsta-cles should be placed in the way of his

accepting a position which offers him large opportunities for increasing the efficiency of the public service."

Mr. McClung resigned the position of assistant general freight agent of the Southern railway in 1204 to become treasurer of Yaie. Perides his duties as treasurer of Yaie he is a di-rector of the New Haven National bank and of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford.

AUTO WENT THROUGH TRESTLE. Two Women Killed and Five Other Persons Hurt at Seattle.

Spoke Upon Irrigation.

In all of his speeches today the president touched briefly upon the subject of irrigation. He promised to promptly lock into the matter of completing the Grand Valley ditch which Secretary Ballinger stopped.

Secretary Ballinger, who is accompanying the president, also spoke here tonight. He referred to the subject of reclamation, however, only in a general way, and his talk was brief, owing to a bad throat.

Talked With Ute Indians. en were killed, another was badly hurt and three men and a woman were seriously injured in the accident at Fourth and Weller streets here early today, when an automobbile through a trestle. The dead: Miss Winnie Frazer,

21, a waitress Miss Jessie Mabel John-son, telephone operator. The injured: Miss Goldie Porter, clerk in department store, burned and in-jured internally, dying at hospital; F. E. Lindsay, driver, burt internally, may

Providence, R. I., Sept. 23.—Philander, C. Knor, Jr., son of Secretary of State Knox, was fined \$15 and costs in the district court here today for overspeering an automobile. He was on his way to Boston on September 14 to attend the dinner to President Taft, when arrested on Waterman street. He pleaded guilly today and paid the fine.

The Yale Alumni Weekly. New Hoven, Conn., Sept. 23.—The Yale Alumni Weekly, which has been conducted for the past three years by Edwin Oviat as editor and Clarence S Day, Jr., as publisher, will in the future eb published by the Yale Publishing association, of which Mr. Oviat is the president and Mr. Day treasurer. George E. Thompson will assume the business management of the association.

Steamship Arrivals. At Havre: Sept. 23, La Savole, from

New York.

At Rotterdam, Sept. 23, Rotterdam, from New York.

At Trieste: Sept. 23, Argentina, from New York.

Trinity Entering Class Numbers 70. Hartford, Ct., Sept. 23.—The eighty-fourth annual session of Trinity college was opened with prayers in the college chapel tonight The entering class, which numbers 70, was addressed by Flavel S. Luvger, president of the

Otto T. Bannard Nominated

HIS NAME CAME INTO CANDID-ACY AS A SURPRISE.

FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK

Republican City Convention Held In Carnegie Hall Last Evening-Is President New York Trust Compasy.

New York, Sept. 23.—With the an-nouncement from the platform that practically all the fusion and inde-pendent forces, with the exception of the independence league, would work in harmony to elect its candidates in the coming municipal election the republican city convention in Carne-gie hall unanimously nominated to-night these candidates for the three leading municipal offices; leading municipal offices

The Nominations. For Mayor-Otto T. Bannard, re-publican, president of the New York Trust Co., resident of Manhattan bor-

For Comptroller-William A. Pren for Comptroller-William A Prendergast, republican, for many years president of the Credit Men's National association; resident of Brooklyn. For President of the Board of Alpermen-John P. Mitchell, democrat, present commissioner of accounts and an independent democrat; resident of an Independe Monhattan.

A Surprise.

Mr. Bannard's name came into the candidacy as a surprise, for he had not been included even in the halfdozen or more preliminary possibili-ties. It was not until after the con-vention had organized at noon and summarily adjourned while a commit-tee was despatched for a final confer-ence with the fusion forces in the hope of reaching an agreement upon randiof reaching an agreement upon candi-dates, that his name was presented.

Support of All Independent Forces. After the conference, Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the republican state committee, who presided, announced that the committee appointed to confer with the fusionists could report that the candidates nominated by the republicans would receive supthe republicans would receive sup-port of all independent forces and with this declaration before the convention the candidates were chosen.

The nomination of Mr. Mitchell, a democrat, for president of the board of aldermen, was explained by those who seconded it, as that of "the only man in the present Tammany administration who has done his conscientions duty and exposed the warf in tious duty and exposed the graft in the departments under his control— particularly in the bureau of licenses."

Is a Graduate of Yale.

Mr. Bannard, the republican choice for mayor, is a backelor, 55 years old. He was born in Brooklyn and was graduated from Yale in 1876. In adgraduated from Yale in 1876. In addition to his presidency of the New York Trust company, he is a director or trustee of a large number of other financial institutions. He was formerly commissioner of the board of education of New York city. As treasurer of the republican dounty committee he has taken an active and in control he has taken an active part in county lities for many years.

Democrats Nominate Gaynor for Mayor.

New York, Sept. 23.—The democratic union, an independent democratic or-ganization, tonight nominated Supremo Court Justice William J. Gaynor for mayor, John J. Hopper for comptroldent of the board of aldermen. Justice Gaynor was similarly honored by the municipal democracy, another inde-pendent body, earlier in the week.

NO MASSACRE OF JEWS, SLIGHT DISORDERS ONLY. Sensational Reports of Massacre Again

Kiev, Sept. 23.—There has been ne massacre of Jews in Kiev. There have, however, been some alight disorders witch apparently have been the foundation for the sensational reperts sent abroad. But these encounters were so unimportant, similar clashes occuring

unimportant, similar clashes occurring almost daily, that they were not even mentioned in the local newspapers.

An investigation shows that on September 7 a reactionary assaulted a Jew in Slobodkt, a suburb of Klev. A number of Jews then attacked a tea house where a reactionary leader was holding a meeting. They broke the windows of the house with stones and demanded that the leader be delivered into their hands. Instead of complying the reactionaries sallied forth and atacked the Jews and in the struggle a few persons were wounded. The affew persons were wounded. The af-fair was in no way serious. The Jews at Kiev knew nothing of what had transpired, in spite of the fact that Slobodkt is just across the river from this city. Again on September 21 there vas another encounter of no import-

BURIAL OF GOV. JOHNSON. Distinguished Men from Minnesota and Other States Present.

St. Peter, Minn., Sept. 23.—The body of Governor John A. Johnson was buried in the family lot in Green Hills E. Lindsay, driver, hurt internally, may die; Axel Anderson, waiter, broken arm, badly burned; Christine Anderson, waitress, broken arm and ankle; Thom Finch, a chauffeur, leg broken.

Son of Secretary of State Knox Fined for Overspeeding.

Providence, R. L. Sept. 23.—Philander, C. Knor, Jr., son of Secretary of State Knox, was fined \$15 and costs in the district court here today for overspeering an automobile. He was on his way to Boston on September 14 to other states.

other states.

Brief services were held at the cemetery and the local company of national guards fired a salute as the casket was lowered into the grave.

BRINGING 2,000,000 CIGARS.

The Siberia from Manila Has Cargo Which Has Cleaned Out Market.

Manila. Sept. 22.—The Pacific mail liner Siberia left today for San Fran-cisco with 2,000,000 cigars as the chief item of her cargo. This large ship-ment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars, and the factories are

New Worlds' Record with the 16-Pound Hammer.

Washington. Sept. 23.—John Flangan of the Irish-American A. C. New York, established a new world's record with the 16-pound hammer at the frieh "Fair and Field Day" at Benning today. In competition with Matt McGrath of the New York A. C., Flangan hurled the hammer 179 feet. 10 inches, breaking his own record of 173 feet. It is doubtful if the record will stand as the A. A. U. requires the distance to be measures with a steel tape.